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### THE CAUSE OF CRIME.

The Philadelphia North American, after a study of the criminal record of the past few months comes to the conclusion that "Criminals have developed a system of attack that is more efficient than the defensive armor of society."

Which is saying that the crime wave that is spreading over the land is caused by the lax enforcement of the laws. And in an address to the Missouri Bar Association, Federal Judge Landis said: "Get the criminal, and when you get him, keep him."

The consensus of the opinion of the press of the nation is that the lax enforcement of the law is the principal cause of the crime wave. Corrupt politics makes it hard to "Get the criminal," and hard to keep him. "It is a hopeful sign," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "that a distinguished jurist should express the opinion that the courts were largely responsible for the increase in crime."

Public sentiment is a large factor in law enforcement, but where courts play politics and make it easy for the law violator to evade the penalties, the average citizen is apt to say, "Oh, what's the use."

No criminal ever started on his crime career by committing big offences. It is usually that he is encouraged to go deeper in crime by the ease with which he evades the penalties for the minor offences.

Refusal to enforce the law creates a spirit of disregard for the law that saps the very foundation of good government. Lawlessness rears its head only where the law enforcement is lax. Where the courts promptly and surely bring the offenders to book for their offences a spirit of respect for the law and honor to the courts is found.

The grand jury at the last term of the court did not do much toward starting prosecutions for the minor offences. Whether it was wholly the fault of the grand jury or not can not be stated. But the fact remains that no indictments were made from witnesses who could have been easily had. There is a noticeable and an ominous growth in the disregard for the law in this section. The Courier has been criticised by some and accused of centering its efforts to turn the light upon the illicit liquor traffic. It is true that it has said more about the liquor violations than the others for obvious reasons, but it is just as earnestly pleads for the enforcement of the law in all manner of offences. Most of the minor offences are caused by the liquor traffic, and the suppression of that would automatically put an end to many other misdemeanors.

But there is developing a strong sentiment in favor of law enforcement in the county. Men and women are coming out into the open and pledging their aid in the discovering of evidence to convict. The sentiment or law enforcement has always existed with the majority of our citizens, but it has been dormant for the reason that they saw little hope of better things. But, lining up behind the Courier in its plea for vigorous action, the good citizens—men and women—are, in this election year, girding themselves for an effort to secure adequate enforcement of the law. Before the primary that sentiment will be so crystalized that it will control.

Wait and see.

### WOMAN'S PART IN POLITICS.

Much has been gussed as to what effect on the political situation the granting of the ballot to women would have, but all is merely guess work, as there has been nothing to base an accurate opinion upon so far.

Advocates of equal suffrage have contended that the entry of the women in politics would purify and elevate. The real rest of that is coming in the selection of local officers. National elections are so far removed that personal knowledge does not enter into it. In local affairs it is different. We know the individual reputations of the candidates for local offices and are able to judge as to their fitness, and in Morgan county the Courier is confident that the women will be the greatest factor in electing good men to office.

In the investigations being conducted by it, the Courier finds that the women are much more determined to know the character of the candidates than the men, and that they are almost unanimous in the determination to elect men who give hope for the strict enforcement of the law.

We learn that there is on foot a movement among them to get together and determine upon the men most likely to faithfully do their duty, and vote for them. The Courier will aid this movement all that it can, and it believes that there are hundreds of men in the county who will join in a movement of this kind. We need to elect men for the enforcement of the law who will not cater to the political influence of the lawless and who will earnestly strive to wipe out the bootlegging and moonshining in the county.

If the movement above mentioned materializes the Courier tenders to the women all the space needed for publicity in accomplishing their undertaking.

### THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Enclosing Letters from the Members of the Big Family

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 5, 1921.  
Licking Valley Courier,  
West Liberty, Ky.  
Gentlemen:

Please send the Courier to L. M. Hanes, 1511 Arrow Avenue, Anderson Ind.

I subscribed for your paper when I lived in Canal City, and I wrote to you to change my paper to my present address, but I haven't received a single copy since I have been here. Expecting to receive it at once, I am, Yours respectfully,  
L. M. HANES.

We are sorry that you have missed the Courier from your mail, but we did not receive your first letter requesting a change of address.

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 6, 1921  
Hovermale & Elam,  
West Liberty, Ky.  
Gentlemen:

Enclosed find check for \$1.50 for which send the Courier to W. F. Conley at Kenova, W. Va.  
Yours very truly,  
BEN HAMILTON.

Thank you, Mr. Hamilton, the paper was certainly a very welcome addition to our household.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12, 1920.  
Mr. L. P. Hovermale,  
West Liberty, Ky.  
Dear Sir:

Please change the address of my paper from Elamton to 2044 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.  
Yours truly,  
ROY ROMANS.

Berea, Ky., Jan. 3, 1921.  
Editor Courier,  
West Liberty, Ky.  
Dear Sir:

This is to advise you of a change in my address. Kindly send my paper to the above address.

Also I should like to advise you that those envelopes which I ordered last fall were never received. Would you kindly investigate the delay? However, I am sure this was merely an oversight on your part. Now, if these have never been printed, it will be unnecessary to print them now as I have sold my theatre at Hazard. Trusting that you are enjoying a splendid business, and wishing you a very happy and successful New Year, I am,  
Respectfully yours,  
CLINTON FUGATE.

Our records show the last order

for printing we had for you was delivered and paid for. If you sent an order for work that was not received it failed to reach us.

Morehead, Ky., Jan. 4, 1921.  
Hovermale & Elam,  
West Liberty, Ky.  
Dear Boys:

Here is a New Year's greeting in the shape of a check for \$3.00, which will settle my past due account and extend my subscription for another year, I guess. I am always glad to hear the news from home. Thanking you for past favors, I am, Yours, least in the Courier family,  
L. A. MUSIC.

Not the least, Leonard, you are one of the "old reliables" who stand so loyally by the Courier, and your words of commendation have often made us feel that our work for good was at least bearing some fruit.

Malone, Ky., Jan. 4, 1921.  
Editor Courier,  
West Liberty, Ky.  
Dear Sir:

You will please send my paper to me at Malone, Ky. I have come back to stay as work is dull where I have been. Sorry to be so much trouble to you in changing my address so much.

Yours as ever,  
D. B. HAVENS.

No trouble at all, Mr. Havens, we change the addresses of our subscribers whenever they request it. We want them to get the Courier.

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 6, 1921  
Licking Valley Courier,  
West Liberty, Ky.  
Gentlemen:

Enclosed you will find our check for \$1.35 for advertising. We only got one copy of the paper that contained the ad, therefore did not know that you had run it twice. We expect to give you some work soon.  
Yours very truly,  
J. T. GEVEDON.

Greetings From an Old Friend.  
We wish the Courier and crew a happy and prosperous New Year. We also wish our kindred and friends in old Morgan county the best year of their lives. A line from any of them will be highly appreciated. We can not write to all of them except thru the columns of the Courier, and we again wish each of them the compliments of the season.  
Your devoted kinsman and friend,  
J. T. GEVEDON.

Hogs For Sale.  
I have a few more hogs left, both barrows and sows. Will trade them to corn. Call while you can get your choice.  
HUGH HAMILTON,  
Green, Ky.

When a watch gets run down it will stop working, but a man hasn't that much sense.

Single women haven't any pockets into which to put their hands. But it is different with married women.

No married man thinks of flirting when he is away from home—until a good-looking girl comes along.

About all you learn from arguing with another man is that the other man is a thick-headed wampus, who is so blind that he can't see, and won't let you show him.

"Who was the first bookkeeper?"  
"Can't imagine."  
"Why, Eve was the first bookkeeper, when she introduced the loose-leaf system."—Sefence and invention.

Small, But Courageous.  
Evidently thinking the more he got the more he had to love, J. H. Hamilton brought to his home in Santa Ana, Calif., a bride weighing 725 pounds. Mr. Hamilton weighs only 155 pounds. The bride was attended by her little sister, who weighs but 420 pounds.

For Sale—A 7-year-old cow. Will be fresh in March.  
D. F. ELAM,  
Index, Ky.

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER.  
(Wyo. State Journal.)  
When people want to interest distant friends in their home town they send away copies of the local newspaper. When any one wants to know what kind of a place distant town is he sends for a copy of the local newspaper. When the merchants are full of courage and advertise freely an impression is created among the many people outside the town who see the paper that this is an exceedingly bright and wide-awake business town. If at times the merchants let up a little on their advertising the town does not look so good to outsiders. Your paper, then, is the representative—the spokesman—for your community. As your publication appears to those outside your immediate locality, so must your town appear to them. Editorials and items of news all have their place, but the stranger to your town will closely follow the advertisements carried in your paper, for by this means he judges the character and extent of the business of a community.

### FORDS in Morgan county.

I have on hand any kind of Ford you want. Touring Car, Roadster or Truck. Can deliver anywhere in Morgan county any day. Get one now to be ready for spring. You can run them a month before we can get them here in the spring.

When it comes to repairs, we have any thing from a new body to a pin in the wheel. They are genuine Ford parts.

If you are thinking of a Tractor come and try one that was used by Mr. Henry and ask him what a Ford Tractor will do.

Prices are the same everywhere, plus war tax and delivery charges.

H. V. NICKELL & CO.

### WHEN IN TOWN

Stop at the

### Commercial Inn

A Hotel of quality. Good large rooms and beds. Fireproof building, opposite Court House.

RATES. \$2.50 per day.

T. H. CASKEY, Prop.

### Commercial Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

Capital and Surplus

\$ 35,000.00

W. M. GARDNER, President.  
L. Y. REDWINE, Vice-Pres.

C. K. STACY, Cashier.  
H. G. ARNETT, Asst. Cashier

THE GROWING BANK

### FORD



Remember that when you bring your Ford car to us for mechanical attention that you get the genuine Ford service—materials, experienced workmen and Ford factory prices. Your Ford is too useful, too valuable to take chances with poor mechanics, with equally poor quality materials. Bring it to us and save both time and money. We are authorized Ford dealers, trusted by the Ford Motor Company to look after the wants of Ford owners—that's the assurance we offer. We are getting a few Ford cars and first come first to receive delivery.

HAZEL GREEN MOTOR SALES CO.

Authorized Ford Service Station  
Home Phone. (Hazel Green, Ky.)

C. C. MAY  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
LIBERTY ROAD, KY.  
Practices in all the courts of the Commonwealth.

ALLIE WEAVER,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
ZAG, KY.  
Practices in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Collections specialty.

### Winchester Bank

WINCHESTER, KY  
Capital - - - \$100,000  
Surplus and Profits 210,000  
Deposits - - - \$1,400,000  
N. H. WITTESSHOON, PRESIDENT,  
W. R. SCHAE, CASHIER.  
3% Interest on Time Deposits.  
We solicit your business, promising prompt and courteous service.

25 MEN WANTED!  
to sell  
SINGER SEWING MACHINE  
and collect on accounts. Particulars write  
BURNS ELAM  
Box 100, West Liberty, Ky.

PHIPPS & I  
ATTORNEYS  
Practice

### Oldest in the United States Strongest in the World The Mutual Life of New York

If you want Life Insurance that is sure, and a policy that is protects, see

REN F. NICKELL  
WEST LIBERTY, KY

### Hargis Commercial Bank & JACKSON, KY.

Capital and Surplus,  
Total Assets,  
Pay 4% on Time Deposits. Solicits you basis of the most liberal terms with sound banking principles.

### Ohio & Kentucky R. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

SOUTH BOUND			
19 Daily	17 Daily Ex Sun.	STATIONS	16 Daily Ex Sun.
PM Lv	AM Lv		PM Arr
1:35	7:00	Licking River.	6:50
1:45	7:11	Index.	6:40
1:51	7:19	Malone.	6:32
1:55	7:23	Wells.	6:28
2:10	7:35	Caney.	6:15
2:15	7:40	Caney City.	6:10
2:35	8:00	Heleclawa.	5:58
2:41	8:06	Lee City.	5:57
3:09	8:34	Willhurst.	5:29
3:15	8:40	Vancelev.	5:23
3:35	9:00	O. & K Junction.	5:00
PM Arr	AM Arr		PM Lv

Note that North-bound train No. 14 is Sunday only; Nos. 10 and 18. DEPT SUNDAY; No. 20 DAILY. South-bound No. 17 is Daily except Sunday, 19 Daily.

### W. B. LARKINS THE LEADING JEWELER

L. & N. WATCH INSPECTOR  
Repairing Promptly Done. When sending Watches and Jewelry for repairs, insure all mail packages.  
Engraving Free when you buy from me.  
Look for the sign of the Big White Watch.  
Jackson, Kentucky

### SHOES EXCLUSIVE

### HUTSEL & SMITH WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY.

Agents for  
Wright & Peters.  
Armstrong and Selby Shoes. For Ladies. Dugan and Hudson "Iron Clad" Shoes. For Children. Nettleton-Tilt Shoes. For Men.

STYLE, SERVICE AND FIT  
Witch Elk Water Proof Shoes

### Combine Pleasure and Instruction

New Machine and the latest and

The West Liberty Theatre shows only the clean, elevating films.

Saturday Nights. Seelater ad

John Marion Cottle, Proprietor.



## GUMPTION

Our Motto: One country, one flag, one wife at a time.  
Our Aim: To tell the truth though the heavens fall.  
Our Hope: To cure cussedness or kill the cusses.  
By L. T. Hovermale.



### THE COUNTRY.

Of the country as the soil. They grip it. Every support is country-made, blossom of beauty, country-nourished. Most country men, have never in the little town whose central glances of the people are people in sufficient shadow supports that its closest allies it aspires to

### Cannot Be Cured

PLICATIONS, as they are constitutional disease, you must take the Halls Catarrh Cure is and acts directly upon mucous surface. Halls is a quick medicine. It is the best remedy for years and is composed of combined with the perfect combination is what produces in early results in early months, free of cost. Halls is a quick medicine.

## JEWELRY

Our line of Jewelry is now COMPLETE AND LATE all bought this year led to get TIME satisfaction elsewhere to try us. Hundreds of Satisfied Customers in Eight months. Jewelry Store you strike in town. Look for the sign of the Big Gold Watch. WALTER PEACE Jackson's Best Jeweler.

# Below Cost Sale.

### Friends and Customers:

I am going to give you a chance to see how much money will buy. For the next 30 days we are going at and below cost. The goods have to go, so that buy on the low markets.

Beginning Jan. 15, Closing Feb. 15, 1921.

During This Sale my Stock will be on a Strictly Cash Basis. Here are Some of the Below Cost Prices AT ELY'S STORE.

FEED	
Shells, fine, per bush	\$2.75
or cracked corn, per bush	2.75
or clover, (sweet feed)	2.75
FLOUR	
1 grade flour, in cotton sacks, per bush	12.50
or only in wood barrels	13.00
1 white oats, in 5 bu. bags, per bush	30
MEAT	
1 lb. dried, in 25 lb. cloth bags, per bag	80
1 lb. dried, pure hard, d. extra meat, per lb.	20
1 lb. dried, pure hard, d. extra meat, per lb.	11
1 lb. dried, pure hard, d. extra meat, per lb.	25
1 lb. dried, pure hard, d. extra meat, per lb.	35
1 lb. dried, pure hard, d. extra meat, per lb.	39
1 lb. dried, pure hard, d. extra meat, per lb.	45
1 lb. dried, pure hard, d. extra meat, per lb.	55

I am going to sell goods for cash only for the 30 days, and they will not be any charges made during time. As I will be selling a large amount of my stock at. Come and give us a chance to show you what we to offer you, our service and our truck service. Free to all. B. ELY, Redwi

and become as city-like as possible. The towns, especially the business men of the towns, have strained their eyes for city possibilities and have overlooked the possibilities of the country about them. Now, the small towns need the great cities, and give birth to and nourish them as the country gives birth to and nourishes the country towns. The small towns do not get their being or support from the large towns—it is just the reverse. Yet, there is scarcely a town in this section, it is safe to say, that is not all the time hoping that men and capital from some city will come to it to put up new stores, new factories, build a trolley line, lay off a new "subdivision," invest money in some way, and so promote the growth of the town and help pay the taxes. All of which hope is very well if it does not cause the town to forget that more vital to it than new factories or foreign capital is the kind of live stock raised on the farms about it, or the are the men who come to it to trade like fare of their soil. The coming of Mr. City Promoter or Mr. Metropolitan Capitalist may be an important thing to the town, but the vital thing to the town is the success Farmers Smith, Jones and Brown, and the rest of them have with their clever seeding or the price they get for their potatoes, or the interest they take in the quality of their pigs and poultry. These are the things that will determine whether or not the town merchants have a good trade in shirts and shoes and moving machines and hats and watches and phonographs whether or not the deposits in the town bank increases; whether or not town preachers get their salaries raised and the town doctors collect their bills, and whether or not the town movies are well attended and the town laundry finds new customers.

That the town is the child of the country means that the town merchant is interested, first of all, in the ability of the country people to buy goods, that the banker is interested, first of all, in the ability of the farmers of his community to make a profit from their farming. All the merchant's customers, even in the very small town, are not farmers—most of them in towns of size may not be. The greater part of the banker's deposits may come from his fellow-townsmen, and most of his loans may be made to them. But let the crops fail and the farmers feel the pinch of hard times, and what will happen? The merchant knows that the purchasing power of his town customers will be reduced, the banker knows that the deposits of his town patrons will at once fall off.

That is, the merchant and banker know this if they think about it. Sometimes they do not think about it. In one of the larger cities of the Central South a newspaper man was trying to interest the head of a thoroughly city minded bank in a movement for agricultural advancement. "I am not interested in the farmers," said the banker, "our farmer deposits do not amount to anything."

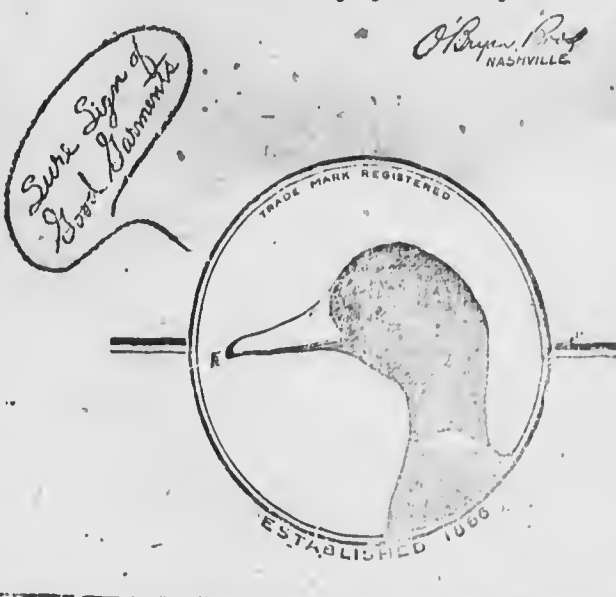
"Who is your largest depositor?" asked the newspaper man.

"The International Harvester Company," said the banker.

That man was just two removes from the farmer, and could not see

## DUCK HEAD OVERALLS

Made with extreme care for many years by



him at all. He could see the great Chicago corporation that poured money into his vaults, but he could not see the farmers just beyond who made the great corporation's deposits possible. That man was a sure enough city man, and so may be pardoned for his myopia, but I have known—and so have you—shrewd business men in small towns who could not see any farther than he could.

It is time for both town and country to realize their true relationship to each other, and the true significance of their co-operation or their failure to co-operate. Not until both do this can either become exactly the sort of place it should be. Country and town should grow into and blend with each other, not only physically, in the meeting and blending of streets with roads and "lots" with fields, but in thought and feeling and business activities. Whoever seeks to draw a dividing line between them, especially whoever seeks to set them in opposition, is doing each a disfavor. This, then, is what the country's fostering relationship means to the business man of the town. The question remains: What is he going to do about it? How is he to go about promoting the prosperity of the farming community about him, and so the prosperity of his town and himself?

There are many ways. Some of them have been more or less tried out by progressive townsmen with more or less satisfactory results. Some of them are yet to be tried.

As not infrequently happens, the most striking plans of promoting farm prosperity were first to be tried. It is a much more striking thing, as a rule, to appropriate money to tell farmers how to farm than it is to work out means of helping to sell their produce. It sounds bigger and is less trouble—but it is worth a lot less. The banks that used to buy big bunches of subscriptions to farm papers to give free to the farmers of their counties thought they were doing something big to help those farmers. They were—faith in farm papers is the first article in my creed—but, really, there is no more reason why banks should buy papers for farmers than why farmers should buy papers for bankers, and it is sadly doubted if most of the farmers thus favored had a due appreciation of or realized the full profit from the papers they received without paying for. The cities that support farm bureaus to give instruction on farming think they are doing great things to promote agriculture. They are doing something, and some very valuable men are employed; but it is much to be questioned if the farmer's great need to day is more instruction as to how to farm. If it is, he has abundant sources from which to get it, and certainly the towns can do better by him than to add to the already voluminous advice that is being given him. When the town realizes—as town after town is realizing—that its prosperity is indissolubly bound up in that of the country about it, the first thought in most cases seems to have been to do something for the country, to give the farmers something that would be good for them.

There is no call for towns, in their effort to promote country prosperity, to give farmers anything—except a square deal and understanding co-operation. These are the things that the country needs of the town today, and the things it must have.

Let us particularize a little: Country town merchants, country town editors, country town people generally are often much disturbed over the tendency of farmers to buy goods from mail-order houses, instead of from the town merchant. One or two small town papers which I see rather regularly never tire of preaching the doctrine of "Keep your dollar at home!" This preaching, of course, is inspired by the town merchants. There is no use to expose the fallacy of this catch-word about keeping the dollar at home. It is evident. But let us look a minute at this whole business of out-of-town buying. If I went to one of these merchants and told him that he must buy a certain article at one place where he could not get it at another place for less, he would demand a reward.

substantial than any deceptive catchword or flimsy sentimentality. He would know that he must buy where the best bargains are to be had. The farmer, if he is a sensible man, will buy the same way. This is not saying that he will buy from the mail-order house most of the time. As a matter of fact, he will be able to do better, all things considered, many times out of ten—yes, ninety-nine times out of a hundred—by buying from his local dealer. But that other one time, when he can probably buy elsewhere, why should he? And why should not his townspeople be willing for him to do it?

To be thus willing would not be any charity on their part. It would be only willingness to see a square deal all around. Everybody ought to know by this time that the mail-order houses are not going to put the local merchants out of business or even seriously hurt them, and everybody ought to know, too, by this time that the great mail-order houses have a place of their own in this country's business organization and that they are going to fill that place. It is not, to say, I believe that wherever the farmers buy any considerable part of their goods from abroad there is something radically wrong with the business methods of the local merchants, and that to correct this wrong, whatever it may be, is the first job these merchants need to tackle.

Take again the matter of co-operative buying, where the farmers club together to buy seeds or feeds or fertilizers or some other commodity in wholesale lots direct from wholesale dealers or manufacturers. I have been in one town at least where farmers and townsmen were at loggerheads

over this simple piece of good business sense—the farmers insisting that they would do it and the business men of the town doing all in their power to make such buying as hard and as little profitable as might be. Could these farmers feel that they were getting a square deal, or could the dealers justify their policy of obstruction by any appeal except to their own selfish interests?

Here, again, it is the exceptional case in which co-operative wholesale buying will be found profitable, all things considered, to the body of farmers. But when it is plainly profitable, their townsmen should help them to it rather than make it hard for them. There is no reason why any up-to-date feed or fertilizer or implement dealer should not himself act for the farmers when they wish to buy on this large scale. Someone has to act for them, and he is the logical man to do it. But until he gets the country vision as well as the town vision, and gets as close to the man to whom he sells as to the man from whom he buys, he will never see it this way.

The town not only sells to the farmer; it buys from him. One of the town's first duties, in fact, is to provide a market for what the farmers about it have to sell. No town can justly say that it has done its duty by its surrounding territory until it has done this. Indeed, I have wondered more than once why the towns disturbed over the laying of goods elsewhere by their farmer folks did not get busy and announce that whatever those farm folks had to sell the town merchants would buy, and so end the trouble for good and for all. Does any reader doubt that it would end it? Or does any reader believe that the town that made provision to take care in the most economical way, of the bags and the milk, the eggs and truck produce about it, so that it could give the producers of these things the highest prices for them, would ever be a "dead" town or one going down all?

Any man so believing must exercise his credulity more than his reasoning power.

If I were a town merchant and the farmers of my neighborhood organized a co-operative marketing association to sell their live stock, produce, hay, fruits, wheat, corn or anything else, I would be found backing that association to the hilt—that is, if I expected to stay in the town and had more than a temporary interest in its welfare. Yet there have been merchants who have discouraged even co-operative marketing on the part of the farmers. Another plain case of extreme shortsightedness.

There have been bankers, too, since the farm loan law was enacted, who have done all in their power to discourage farmers from joining loan associations and borrowing money through them. Other bankers, it is good to say, have given such associations all the help in their power. It is idle to argue which set of bankers had the most interest or the truest understanding of agricultural progress, or which were doing most to promote the prosperity of their towns and make their futures certain.

Examples might be multiplied, instances enumerated to discomfite, but these, it is hoped, will make the idea of the relationship of town and country clear. This relationship, let me be repeated, is that of the harvest to the sower, the enter to the feeder. Realizing which fact, our country towns will come to see, as they have not yet seen, that if they would fill their farmers with wealth and content to grow and be strong, they must keep as close as possible to the fields and which they stand and to the tillers of those fields who supply them with moral fiber and spiritual strength, as well as with the bread of bodily life.

**YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad**

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance?

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

**Tired**

"I was weak and run-down," relates Mrs. Eula Burnett, of Dalton, Ga. "I was thin and just felt tired, all the time. I didn't rest well. I wasn't over hungry. I knew, by this, I needed a tonic, and as there is none better than—"

**CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

"I began using Cardui," continues Mrs. Burnett. "After my first bottle, I slept better and ate better. I took four bottles. Now I'm well, feel just fine, and sleep, my skin is clear and I have gained and sure feel that Cardui is the best tonic ever made."

Thousands of other women have found Cardui just as Burnett did. It should be in every drug store.

**THE CURRENT TOPIC.**

"It's a beautiful day," "Yes," replied O. T. Gruntich, the noted pessimist, "but unaccountable for this time of the year?" Philadelphia Public Ledger.

**THE PROOF.**

"That girl is certainly dumb." "Is she?" "Why, didn't you ever hear her talk?"

**AN ILLUSTRATION.**

He—X represents an unknown quantity. She—It surely does in my pin money allowance.

"I hear that Blobs drinks like a fish." "So he does. Never touches anything but water."

**THE APPROPRIATE PLACE.**

"Where do you keep your clippings of the various fights?" "Where should I put them but in a scrapbook?"

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

We are authorized to announce FLOYD ARNETT as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 38th Judicial District, subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. COFFEY, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the action of the primary August 1921.

We are authorized to announce J. H. WILLIAMS, of Forest, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney of Morgan county, subject to the August primary 1921.

We are authorized to announce I. T. FERGUSON, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Morgan county. Deputies on ticket are: Jim Manford McClain, of Lenox, Wise Back, of Ead, and Sam Henry Lykins, of Caney. Turner Hamilton, of Diuins. Subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce I. H. PERRY, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce KATHA MAY, of Caney, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Clerk Morgan County Court, subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce PRICE STEELE, of Caney, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary August 1921.

We are authorized to announce G. E. LANNIN, of Dan, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Morgan county, at the primary August 1920.

We are authorized to announce ALONZO BELFREY, of Elkhorn, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Morgan county, subject to the action of the August primary 1921.

We are authorized to announce J. B. LARKINS, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Court Clerk of Morgan county, subject to the primary, August 1921.

We are authorized to announce I. P. LAUREL, of Greer, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of Morgan county, subject to the primary 1921.

We are authorized to announce DENNIS COTTELL, of Pamp, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Judge of Morgan county, subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce H. T. HYATT, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Judge of Morgan county, subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce JOHN A. FAIRCHILD, of Pamp, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge of Morgan county, subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce H. B. HAMILTON, of Silver Hill, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Tax Commissioner (Assessor) of Morgan county, subject to the August primary, 1921.

We are authorized to announce D. H. HAWSON, of Florissa, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Tax Commissioner (Assessor) of Morgan county, subject to the primary, August, 1921.



# **Good** **CORRESPONDENTS** THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTEREST YOU

**MAYTOWN.**  
 (Too late for last week.)  
 W. W. Plevatt, who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving slowly.  
 Mrs. Emma Martin and son, of Floyd county, are visiting the former's sisters, Mesdames Gordon Cottle and Sam May.  
 Dewey Clark and Miss Lizzie Arnett were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Arnett, December 24.  
 Clarence Ward, of this place, and Mrs. Carrie Lawson, of Montgomery, were united in marriage, December 24th.  
 Dock Hutton and Miss Rose Wilson were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilson, December 20th.  
 Miss Julie Hutton is very ill with pneumonia.  
 Miss Myrtle Sweeney is very ill at this writing.

**The Better the Printing**  
 of your stationery the better the impression it will treat.  
 Moral: Have your printing done here.

## **The Louisville Courier-Journal** The Great Paper of the Southland

The Courier-Journal is ably edited; it is sane and dignified in its handling of news; it is fearless, yet fair, in its editorial utterances; and it will always be found the champion of clean government.

The Courier-Journal surpasses all its competitors in equipment for getting the news of the day, because it has not only the Associated Press dispatches but the full wire service of the New York Times. In addition it maintains staff correspondents at Frankfort and at Washington.

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 Send or bring your orders to the office of

LICKING VALLEY COURIER

# **BARGAINS!** **FIFTEEN DAYS SALE**

I Want to Reduce my Stock to take Elwood F. Carr In as a Partner, and for the next 15 Days will sell at the Lowest Prices you ever Heard of.

I HAVE SOME GREAT BARGAINS

- Ladies' Coat Suits, latest style \$5.00 to \$18.00.
- Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats at all prices.
- Rubbers Shoes and Boots for men and boys \$1.00 to \$1.50 off. In Fact Everything below cost.

Large line of Ladies' and Misses Dress Shoes that must go. Men's and Boy's shoes at Bargains that will surprise you. We can sell \$35.00 two-piece Suits for Men at \$10.00.

Don't Forget the Place and Low Prices.

**J. F. HAVENS,**

and we feel that God is with them in their work of winning souls.  
 Bro. Tony Benton will begin a revival on Brushy Fork Saturday night.  
 Dorsey Maddox, who is employed at Middletown, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maddox, this week.  
 Forest Brown, of Stacy Fork, is visiting Perry Hauley this week.  
 Clay McIntire, of Malone, was in town Monday.  
 Miss Frenchie Walters is still ill.  
 Fred Lykins left Monday for the Jackson hospital for an operation on his eyes.

**MALONE.**  
 Quite a lot of sickness prevails in this community at present.  
 Uncle Marion Johnson, who has been seriously ill the past few weeks, is thought to be improving.  
 Dr. J. D. Whitaker, of Canaan City, was here to see the sick last week.  
 Willis Johnson, of Jackson, is visiting his father, Marion Johnson.  
 Misses Thelma Jones and Jessie Allen, of Iosco, visited relatives here this week.  
 S. P. Steele, of Caney, was the guest of his father, G. W. Steele, last week.  
 R. J. Whitaker and S. L. Hamilton came in from Leamont last week. They report that carpenter work is dull there now.  
 Uncle Sanford Davis is ill this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and children, of Canaan City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson last week.  
 Lee Barker and Frank Williams left Sunday for Hardburly where they expect to work awhile.  
 J. W. Havens and Carl Whitaker were at Lexington on business last week.

**WRIGHT.**  
 The school at Redwine closed this week on account of smallpox. The little son of John A. Conley, who had just returned from Portsmouth, O., broke out with the smallpox and a number of people were exposed before they knew what the trouble was.  
 The little son of Dock Waggoner, of Lake, was turned to death in a barn while he was supposed to have set on fire the building.  
 The writer has just returned from Louisville where he attended a revival meeting conducted by Phil. P. H. Slange and others, at which there have been about ten conversions and twenty or twenty-five seekers, ranging in ages from fourteen to sixty-five.

**CANEY.**  
 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Reed, of West Liberty, visited his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Arnett and sons, C. V. and S. R. Reed, from Saturday until Monday.  
 Millard Watson left Sunday for the oil fields.  
 W. W. Elam is in Jackson this week on business.  
 This week visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance Sunday the 9th, and left a 10 pound boy, Roy is certainly wearing a smile.  
 Miss Eunice Nickell, Lottie Reed and Mrs. Millard Watson were the guests of Golden Manning Sunday afternoon.  
 D. C. Basy visited friends and relatives at Lickburg, a few days last week.  
 At Belknap, a few days this week.  
 J. P. Whit, an overseer of the Cumberland Pipeline, was in home the first of the week.  
 K. P. Gifford, of Harper, was in town the first of the week.  
 J. D. Hunter has returned to his work at Mansfield, Ark., after a few days' visit here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, of White Oak, visited their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Little, at Irvine, this week.  
 The Christmas revival closed Sunday night. Bro. French Jones, of Ashland, and Bro. Candill, of Indian Fields, were with us most of the time.

**RELIEF.**  
 The well at the W. N. Brown farm was shot in the lower sand Thursday, and in the upper sand the following day. The second shot let the salt water in.  
 John Hale, who is a driller here left for his home in Knox county Saturday.  
 Elliott Ferguson moved from the Pless Weaver farm to his former place on Eyffe branch Saturday.  
 Buck Williams, it is said, will move to the Pless Weaver farm.  
 Russell Dickerson, aged 5, nephew of and staying with Edith Hill, is seriously ill.  
 School is progressing nicely under the leadership of Messrs. W. H. Hatley and Marvin Hill.

**Get Into Business.**  
 137 products sell to farmer. If you own auto or team and can give bond, write today for information where you can get territory for selling products of largest institution of kind in world. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 11, Winona, Minn.

## **Advertis- ing a Sale!**

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence-post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.  
 Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fireside.  
 If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at your side. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer.  
 An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after.  
 Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business.  
 Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

**One Extra Buyer**  
 at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad.  
**Get That Buyer**

## **PEPTO-MANGAN WILL HELP FIGHT COLDS**

Your Vitality Is Low—Resistance Weak

**YOU NEED PEPTO-MANGAN**

Rich, Red Blood Will Strengthen You and Put You on Your Feet—Able to Resist Colds

Your system normally healthy should never catch cold. Your body is adjusted to take care of sudden changes in the weather.  
 It is when you are run down and your vitality is low that your body cannot adjust itself. Then you take cold.  
 If you keep your blood in good condition, with plenty of red corpuscles, you will be strong and your body will easily adjust itself to sudden changes. You will throw off the cold germs that go flying into the air when someone with a cold sneezes.  
 Red-blooded men, women and children eat well. They have plenty of energy. They go along with a smile because they feel right.  
 Try Pepto-Mangan, the successful tonic. It is a wonderful blood builder. Take it for awhile till you feel right.  
 Pepto-Mangan is wholly and heartily endorsed by physicians. It is effective and easy to take. It is prepared in both liquid and tablet form. The medicinal properties are the same.  
 Sold at any drug store. But be sure you get the genuine Pepto-Mangan—"Gude's." Ask for it by name, and be sure the full name, "Gude's Pepto-Mangan," is on the package.  
 Advertisement.

**SHORIFY.**  
 Mrs. Margaret Henry, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving.  
 Dock Fennin and family, of Canaan City, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas and held meeting Saturday night and Sunday.  
 Miss Della Lewis, of Licking River, and James Atkins, of Leamont, were quietly married at the home of the bride's father, D. P. Lewis, Jan. 6.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lewis, of Middletown, Ohio, who have been visiting relatives at this place, during the holidays, have returned home.  
 An oil rig is being moved to the Math and Frank Lewis farm where they will begin drilling for oil.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henry and children have moved to West Liberty where the girls still attend school.  
 Misses Edna and Ruth May and Clara Lewis will start in school at West Liberty January, 10.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, of Middletown, O., spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Henry, and returned Saturday.  
 Miss Lora, little daughter of J. C. May, who has been ill, is improving.  
 Misses Anna Day and Edna May were at Lick shopping Tuesday.  
 Mrs. James Canada, who has undergone an operation, is no better.  
 E. W. Day, who has been working at Utah, is at home for awhile.  
 John Henry, of Iowa, is visiting his father, Jake Henry, and other relatives at this place.

**HAZEL GREEN**  
 If you have Money  
 If you want Money  
**HAZEL GREEN**  
 HAZEL GREEN

## **People Read This Newspaper**

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it  
 If you want a job  
 If you want to hire somebody  
 If you want to sell something  
 If you want to buy something  
 If you want to rent your house  
 If you want to sell your house  
 If you want to sell your farm  
 If you want to buy property  
 If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

**Morgan County National Bank**  
 OF CANNEL CITY, KY  
 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS. \$ 50,000  
 RESOURCES, OVER 400,000  
**YOUR BUSINESS CORDIALLY SOLICITED**  
**"HONOR ROLL BANK"**  
**WE PAY 4 PER CENT ON TIME DEPOSITS**  
 M. L. Conley, President.  
 Joe C. Stamper, Vice President.

**FIRST CLASS REPAIR**  
 Repair work on Watches Promptly Do  
 Full line of Watches and Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
**JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS**  
**JAS. M. EL**

**Let Us Print Your Sale Bills**  
 When it comes to neat and effective printing of any kind we will guarantee to give you satisfaction

**HAZEL GREEN**  
 If you have Money  
 If you want Money  
**HAZEL GREEN**  
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**DRINK OERTL DOUBLE-D**  
 The Drink that Leaves a Pleasure  
 Have it in your home at all times  
 The OERTEL Co., Louisville, Ky

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**F. K. BLAIR, M. D.**  
 EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
 GRAND THEATRE BLDG.

DOWNING OLD HI COST of LIVING

## **The Cash Store**

of H. W. Carpenter is putting Old Hi Cost of Living On Flight.

SEE THESE PRICES:

- Calicoes, per yd, \$0.15
- Best Gingham.....25
- Blue Jay Overalls, 2.00
- Best Work Shirts, 1.00
- Best Rubber Boots 4.50
- Rubber Shoes..... 4.75
- Extra C Sugar 11 1-2c
- Perfection Flour.....1.75
- Meal 24 lb. 1.90

All Other Goods in Proportion

**H. W. Carpenter.**